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JAYSEE DRUBS STATE

Talent Parade To Be Held In Gym Thursday

aculty Will Act As Judges; Prizes Offered By Classes and Clubs to Winning Contestants

Thursday, October 14, from 11 until 1, in the Women's Gymnasium, the Gala Talent Parade will be held, climaxing the first of the semester's series of rally contests.

There will be prizes offered to the winners by different classes and some school organizations. Judges will be a committee of faculty members who will select the winners to be announced at the Friday noon

Contestants in the finals are Howard Brubeck, Evelyn Fitzpatrick, Helen Newell, Jack Fischer, Francis

Hal Delma, State's head yell leader and manager of the Rally Talent Parade urges everyone to attend Frosh Frolic To this gala event "because competition will be keen".

Another Rally Talent Parade will begin immediately and will include a series of four rallys with two contestants from each chosen for the final contest.

Chinatown Tour

lations club will sponsor a tour of Chinatown on Friday, October 15, at 6:30 p. m. The group will meet start the tour from there. A dinner, entertainment, and a souvenir will be the extent of the evening for the nominal sum of 55c. All members Room 203B at noon every day.

A debate will be jointly sponsored by the International Relations Club and the American Student Union. The topic will be: "Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of strict neutrality towards all foreign conflicts." The debate will be given by members of Delta Sigma, State's only debate society, but will be under the joint sponsorship of the two above mentioned organizations. The debate will be Frank Jackson, Ruth Graves, and held in the Little Theater, Annex B2, Wednesday, October 13, at noon.

Lending a spirit of enthusiasm and school pep, A Capella Choir sang a special arrangement of the college hymn, and the band played other State songs at last Thursday's rally. According to all reports, the printed. radio reception from K. G. G. C. was both clear and effective.

Game Star



Charley lago, pictured above, starred in his reverse and drive plays Friday nite.

Feature Spooks

Hallowe'en Sprites Will Dance For Lower Classmen Saturday Evening

Amidst skeletons and black cats the Frosh Frolic will take place on Saturday evening, October 16, in the Music Federation Room of An-

All arrangements have been made and the tickets will be on sale the five cents, and will admit one couple.

The arrangement committee for and faculty are invited to attend. president of the low freshman class, He has come here directly from the Tickets may be obtained at the In- and George Peters, leader of the east where he was a prominent orternational Relations Club office, high freshman class. Other mem- chestra leader in New York. bers of the committee are Al Tassi,

> There will be a short and important meeting of the Low Freshman Class, Monday, October 11, in Annex B, Room 2. As the social activities will be arranged for and the coming dance will be discussed the officers urge every low frosh to be there.

Jack Fisher. Jeanne Deckman, hostess of the dance, together with The International Relations Club her committee composed of Marjorie Hasse, Jean Kleinmanner, and Jean Butler are in charge of refreshments and program.

George Peters, co-chairman of the dance, stated, "In reality this is not just another on-campus dance but a real Frosh party." Bob Black, low Frosh prexy, urges all of the classmates to buy their bids as there is only a limited number being

Bids will be sold by Mr. Black and Mr. Peters to freshmen only.

8,000 SPECTATORS SEE 12-7 VICTORY; DRIVE OF HOME TEAM FAILS

Senior Pictures Taken in R. 119

Schedule Made For Pictures For Placement

Senior pictures will be taken in Room 119 of College Hall instead of the typing room as formerly announced. The change was made because of the more central location of Room 119 and to leave the typing room free for those students who have need for that room.

Room 119 is the former C. C. C. office on the North corridor of College Hall.

tures will be made at the time the Senior Pictures are taken. Placements will be taken on Wednesday on the campus and at the studios on Devonshire To Be Saturday mornings.

Junior Prom Held On Big-Game Nite

Terrace Plunge of downtown Fairmont Hotel will be the setting for the annual Junior Prom to be sponsored by the high and low junior classes on Saturday evening, at 843 Stockton Street and will early part of this week for twenty- November 20, which will also be big

Jack Buckingham, who formerly played at the Club Deauville, has the affair is headed by Bob Black, been chosen to furnish the music.

> The high and low Junior class presidents, Roy Laugesen and Vernon Rees, respectively, have appointed the following people to assist them: Ruth Bradley, Gladys Kitterlin, Madeline Ghigleoni, Louise Huber, and Dorothy Rothe.

> Bids will be \$1.50 during the first two weeks of sale. Following this until the night of the affair, bids will be \$1.75, and at the door, the price will be \$2.50.

> Laugesen and Rees report an enthusiastic greeting of their plans and urge everyone to purchase their bids as soon as they go on sale.

Cowell Holds Forum

Mrs. Cowell, social science teacher on the campus, will conduct a forum on international affairs from 4 to 5 o'clock in room 208 each Monday during October and November. Students and teachers are urged by Dean P. F. Valentine to take advantage of this opportunity be held on Thursday, October 14, and attend the forum.

HARKNESS ONLY STATE SCORER

Powell St. Eleven Lucky In Final Moments As Gun Ends Game

By FRANK SCHWASS

A red-jerseyed Ram linesman toppling Bill Harkness to the greensward of Roberts Field last Friday night in the last quarter of the S. F. State-S. F. Junior College football game, marked the culmination of a revenge, long-planned, for the Powell Street eleven. Coach Russ Sweet of the Rams can temper the sting of last season's defeat of the much vaunted Jaysee outfit by an ignored Gater team, by casting a somewhat Appointments for placement pic- supercilious eye over the results of this season's game. When the aforementioned red-jerseyed linesman brought down Hark-

ness, it was merely an echo to the final gun and that gun substantiated the incredible fact that the orphans from the hall had emerged victorious over the Purple and Gold. The first quarter of the game,

Strut Oct. 23 which, in some quarters, is referred to as the "big game," was distinguished only by the long run of Al-Committee Sells Bids for \$1.25; len McDonald. McDonald returned the first punt of Bill Harkness thirty-five yards into State territory. Harkness punted the Gater

(Continued on page 3)

annual Soph Strut, sponsored by the low and high sophomores, are Alpha Mu Gamma Devonshire Country Club in the **Holds Pledging** near-by San Carlos Hills will be the

Alpha Mu Gamma pledged its Tickets will sell for \$1.50 per new members at a special tea held in the activities room at noon or Friday, October 8. President Frank Carothers gave a short welcoming speech to the pledges and introduced the officers and sponsors of

> Plans were completed for a formal ceremony to be held at the St. Germaine Restaurant on Friday, October 15, at 5:30. The Chico chapter will be invited as guests of State's chapter at this initiation dinner.

The pledges to be initiated are: Almarie Porteous, George Alves, Helene London, Don Musser, Beverly Guichard, Dorothy Ramus, and Brubeck accompanying her at the Eilajane Knight. Special candidates are Mr. Somerville Thomson and Mozart's "Marriage of Tigaro" and Francisco Harbor the last of this Miss Elizabeth Selden.

The officers of Alpha Mu Gamma: president, Frank Carothers; vicepresident, Irene Ducasse; secretary, selections, accompanied by Miss will be made at a class meeting to Aletha Wilcox; treasurer, Joan Dolores Goetzee. He will play Tan-Thayer, and editor of Alpha Mu tasis Appassionata and Tambourin Gamma Scroll, Melvin Johnston. Chinois by Kreisler.

Tickets Sold For Excursion

Sacramento Trip Tickets On Sale Wed.

Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in a special booth in the main corridor of College Hall tickets for the Sacramento Excursion will go on sale with Bud Decker, general chairman of the affair, managing the sale. Unless 200 tickets are sold, the trip will not be made.

Southern Pacific Railroad Company will provide two stripped cars to carry State delegates to the Sacramento Junior College game on Friday, November 5. This train will leave San Francisco at 4 p. m. and return at about 3 a.m.

Committee in charge of excursion plans has made extensive provisions for various forms of amusement aboard train, both going and coming. Dancing to music of State's 35-piece band will provide a part of the entertainment.

Representatives from Sacramento. led by John Gowan, student president, and members of the local Chamber of Commerce, will escort the San Francisco delegates through Sacramento. An entire cafeteria will be at the disposal of State rooters, and busses will transport them to and from the game.

Following the game, a rally and a dance honoring the State delegation will be held in the Sacramento Junior College gymnasium.

Entire squad of yell leaders, consisting of Hal Delma, Vernon Rees, Frances Towhig, Vern Oullette, and Audrey Stewart, have been appointed by Bud Decker to assist him in the preparation of student stunts and entertainment.

Student Concerts Announced By Fed.

Inauguration of a Music Federation Student Hour Concert will take place on Thursday, October 14, at 12:15 in Annex B8 under the direction of Peter Rugolo as chairman of the first of the series of three concerts which will be sponsored this semester.

The concerts are open to the State College student body and a cordial invitation is etxended to the faculty.

Opening next Thursday's concert will be two vocal selections by Miss Dorothy Roberts with Mr. Howard piano. She will sing Deh Vieni from L. Arditi's "Il Bacio."

Mr. Leon Minear will participate in the concert by playing two violin

I. R. C. Sponsors

Members of the International Re-

will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, Room 118, noon.

Choir Featured at Rally

Rams Hold Gaters in Grudge Fight; Russ Sweet Gets Revenge For Last Year

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Mimeograph Directions

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Completion of the plans for the

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couple, and will be on sale soon

Mimeographed directions to the

Country Club will be placed in post

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Dance committee consists of rep-

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Sophomore classes, including Mor-

ley Carrothers, High Sophomore

class president, Gwen Smith, Lee

Scarlett, and Peggy Clifford; Billy

Hammond, Low Sophomore class

Senior Ball Plans

"State's annual Senior Ball may

be held aboard a ship in the San

year," reports the senior class pres-

Further plans for the Senior Ball

president, and Betty Christiansen,

Esther Regier.

ident, Bud Decker.

in the Co-op Store.

under way this week.

23. from nine until one.

Corsages will be optional.

EDITORIALS

Muldoon Plan

Once again midterms roll around, and with them comes the customary injustice of students having to suffer

two and three examinations a day.

Right now, however, the faculty is considering a proposal submitted by Frank Muldoon, which would schedule midterms much the same way as finals, thereby eliminating, for the great part this overburdening of students with several examinations on the same day.

The Golden Gater would like to recommend to the faculty committee considering the proposal acceptance of the general features of the plan.

It would benefit the faculty as regards preparation of examinations and correction; and it would benefit the student in which the orchestra plays every that he would be able to give proper time for study to all his Monday night. Mr. Zech still is acexaminations.

J. C. Isn't a **Good Guest!**

Yell-leader Delma informs the editor that Thursday's joint rally with the Junior College was the last one.

Last year the Junior College was invited to be our guest. It came, was entertained, and departed. But the story didn't end there, for the J. C. had left behind itself a trail of paint!

Last Thursday the J. C. came to a joint rally, was entertained, as quality is concerned. and departed. Again leaving behind a trail of paint.

This sort of thing can be tolerated once, even forgiven—but twice is two times too often, and if Hal Delma has his way it will not occur again.

And behind Hal lay the entire forces of editorial support.

This much is obvious: The J. C. does not conduct itself as a good guest, and therefore shouldn't be invited again!

Paint For the Annexes

fund, the purpose of which is Weems is following Norvo. to allow for minor repair and construction on the campus.

It would seem wise to spend a certain portion of that money for painting the annexes.

These two buildings act as eyesores to the campus, and givinig them a hearty coat of paint will improve their appearance.

Perhaps the money would be better spent along other lines, if so, 'nuff said. But just in case the administration hasn't considered painting the annexes, let the editor go on record as favoring the idea.

Thanks To The Band

to the band! Your performance at Friday's game certainly is appreciated. One

can only guess at the many hours of preparation which you went through to gain the technique you exhibited, but it was worth whatever you gave to it.

A marching band at our football games puts us on a par with tween Freddy Auch and Vic York? anybody, but specifically prefers relief. Take it from me that there ANY college, as regards half-time color; and whatever prestige Freddy has raised the ante to Americans because of their sheep- isn't a good one on the market. we have gained as a direct result of your performance is directly \$22.50. I guess they both are wortraceable to your co-operation.

Thanks from the Golden Gater, and the student body.

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High and Low Notes

By MILT BRONSTEIN

Our deepest sympathy is with Miss McCall in the illness of her mother. We all hope to hear of her fast recovery.

A correction here; since it has been convening at the college, the orchestra about which I wrote last week has been called the S. F. State Philharmonic Orchestra. Last Monday I had the pleasure of watching Mr. Zech conduct a Massanet Suite and Tchaikowsky's Fifth Sym phony. There are many other good works, both of the old masters and of the more modern composers. cepting entrants into the organization. Only professional minded student musicians are accepted.

Mr. Ernst and Norman Zech in my estimation should be given a vote of thanks from the student body for their excellent work with the College Pep Band. In six weeks the band has risen to top rank with any of the largest universities as far

Red Norvo and his orchestra featuring Norvo's wife, Mildred Bailey (Mr. and Mrs. Swing) opened at the St. Francis last Thursday. The well known trumpet player, George Wendt, is now with Norvo. Remember when Wendt was starred at the Golden Gate, Warfield, and with Walt Rosener at the Fox, as well as at the Bal Tabarin with Tom There has been established a Gerun? It is rumored that Ted

The test recording of Clarence Kall's College Hymn by the College Symphony and A Cappella Choir, Mr. Kaull directing, gave very promising results. This is the first large scale recording on the new machine. Dr. Knuth spent a great deal of time in securing the apparatus last semester. The department thanks you, Dr. Knuth. Also conhis practically perfect arrangement it is for symphony orchestra and mixed Once more, congratulations voices. With a few more cuttings we will have something of which to be proud.

Smiles . . . Seems as though Al Lewis is very much interested in Chinese Music for some unknown reason . . . Remember the pact be- willing to try to sell anything to vertisers is the "morning after"

The coming Student Concert has a fine display of talent lined up: Dorothy Roberts, Howard Brubeck, and Leon Minear. Everybody is invited. Don't forget, this Thursday noon at Annex B8.

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Support Team On Out of Town Games



From This Side

By TIM GUINEY

revolutionary statement. To wit: person in the group," or "health-The advertising business, like the soaping your way to popularity. automobile, is here to stay. I know ing the gal who was shunned by by colorful oils from their brushes. that you will appreciate the fact her friends, until a kind benefactor that I am putting myself out on a took her in hand and told her to use limb by making this radical state- Blank's health soap, and now when three of us in "deepest" India. gratulations to Clarence Kaull upon ment, but there you have it, such as

> It is high time that something should be done about the way that the great American sucker public is being taken for a one-way ride to and tooth paste ads are nobody's Hades. We are being polite when we

The modern advertising agency is is "nationally advertised."

what "pink tooth brush" is. I guar- there afterwards. antee that he won't know anything more than you. But a fifty-dollar-a-

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Pardon me while I make a very titled: "Now he's the most popular

You've all seen the ads portrayshe goes to a party at least a halfdozen stags follow her around with mute adoration in their eyes, begging her for at least one dance, and isn't she just too thrilled by it all.

The writers of these health soap fools, so they cater to the mentality of their readers by using comic strips to illustrate their point.

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The yeast ads are revelations, too. week advertising copy writer can back to popularity, and eliminating those pimples on your face. Your Of course the standard tooth- friends won't like you, and you nese physician, who advises that

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HUNGARIAN EXHIBIT

By Charles Maurer

Today, with two Hungarian artists, Mrs. Sass Brunner and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brunner, set in the center of a gallery at the De Young Museum surrounded and, as they talked, the scenes closed in about me and framed the

"My mother is imaginative and expresses herself through symbols She is unusually sensitive to the mistical phases of nature. Her paintings are idealistic and romantic with the proper color quality and form."

"And you?" I asked.

"I try to express the 'spirit' of my study through his face and es-

They wore brown smocks, long black skirts and low sandals.

In the study of the peoples of India and the world, Mrs. Sast Brunner has found her life's work Truth, finds-"India-too great for me to speak of."

Rabindranath Tagore said, "Mr and Miss Brunner have in my opin ion artistic gift of a high order. am sure their sensitive brush be caught the life and color of our landscape and spirit of human na ture."

Miss Brunner's portraits Ghandi and Tagore are simple studies in broad, flat strokes. has truly, through their faces and eyes, portrayed the spirit of the Indian philosophers. Of Tagor who is "old, but young in his ways

Their exhibition will remain the De Young Museum until Satur day. It is of interest both from the artistic and technical points of view They are interested in America students and invite you to their ex

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RAM DOWNS STATE FOR 12-7 DEFEAT October 11, 1937



Ouarterback Thompson Scores Crafty Conversion

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eleven out of their own territory in the first stanza, and, at the quarter gun, the ephemeral scoreboard read State-0, J. C.-O.

Second fourth of the game began with Harkness kicking to Ram halfback Allen McDonald, who returned to his own fifteen-yard line. With the ball changing hands and State failing to gain, the Jaysees took ossession of the game, and with straight bucks down the field, the Powell Street boys managed to push the ball over the final marker for a tally. The rest of the quarter was uneventful save for Harkness' pass of forty-six yards to Charley Iago which was called back because of a Ram penalty. The half ended with the score 6-0 in favor of the Or-

Little Bob Kelnhoffer opened the third quarter with a twenty-four yard run to the Rams twenty-two yard line. Late in this quarter the open-field running of Allen Mc-Donald, Ram back, brought the ball lose to the Purple and Gold final marker. The ball changed hands when in dangerous territory, but Peterson, visiting Jaysee top-notcher, intercepted a Harkness toss to dash forty-four yards for another touchdown. Remainder of the quarter was inconsequential after Wyckers failed to convert for the

Boitano's fumble in the final canto paved the way for the only Gater score. Sid Fisher snagged the ball from a horde of eager Rams and held it until the whistle. A State passing attack brought the ball to the Jaysee five-yard line where Harkness finally pushed the leather over the final marker for the Gater's only score. Red Thompson fumbled the try for point but using real football brains picked up the ball, and passed to Al Gomez for the conver

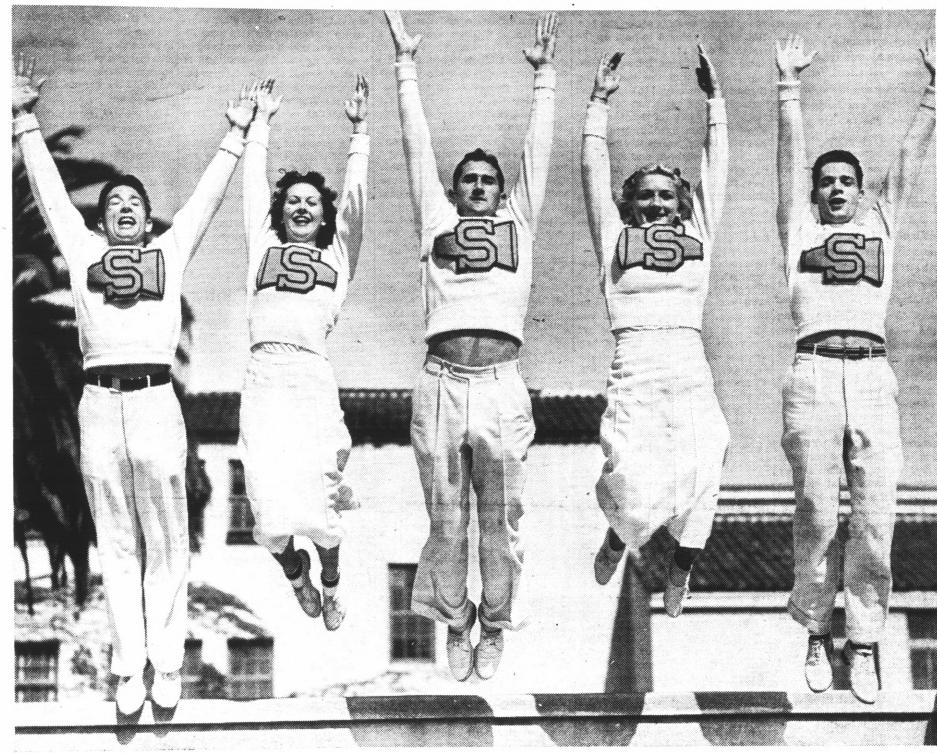
The touchdown by Harkness ended the scoring for the night but oyal Ram rooters suffered a palpitation of their respective hearts during the final moments when State tried desperately to score, and the game with State in enemy terri-standstill. ry and Harkness heaving passes with fine abandon goalward.

After the mere technical details of reporting a football game comes the more edifying prospect of revidual players. We are well aware of the fact that each man who dons purple and gold jersey deserves he highest commendation for his nthusiasm but it is inevitable that ertain men catch the eye of the heophyte reporter.

To Hook Hanrahan, Gater tackle, we tender our regards for as sterlng a piece of line play as these resh and undimmed eyes have had he pleasure to see. Through Hansained not a yard.

To little Bob Kelnhoffer, indomhe physical ability to dash unsible for State's many long gains the game.

THEY TRIED TO HELP STATE WIN



Reading from left to right; Vern Rees, Fran Towhig, Hal Delma, Audrey Stewart, and Vern Oullette, State Yell Leaders. -Courtesy S. F. News

and even when tackled would drag almost pushed the ball over from his opponents for many valuable the six yard line. Final gun ended yards before being brought to a

To Red Thompson, Charley Iago, Holliway, Kauer, and Daniels we would like to pay our most humble respects because of a fine game well played. Thompson for his heads-up porting the performances of indi- football, Iago for the success of his reverses and the drive of his plays, and Holliway, Kauer, Daniels, for

the sterling line play they showed. Incidentally, there's a guy named Sid Fisher playing for State and he doesn't get much glory. He probably plays for the pure joy of the game and expects no recompense for his efforts. However, in Friday night's game, Fisher recovered a Ram fumble to put the Gaters in line for their only tally. When Tahan's side of the line, and through Fisher was taken from the field afhis particular position the enemy ter the recovery, his face was a mask of blood. When a player like this protests against being taken litable Gater half, we tender the from the field of play we must stand aurel wreath for pure fight and for aside and wonder just how the Golden Tide can consider themselves denampered through yards of enemy feated. The defeat is not in the final erritory. Kelnhoffer was respon- score but in how the team played

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compiled by Al Edelstein

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IUNIOR VARSITY GATHERINGS JAYVEE FOOTBALL A FLOP?

busy active world is to try to manufacture something out of nothing. That is the one great obstacle that 241 is facing Coach Tom Bragg of the 9 Junior Varsity. For the past five weeks Bragg has been trying to make something out of nothing. As stated previously, State College has been endeavoring to put a Junior Varsity football team on the roster 30 of State Athletics.

> Having cancelled one game with Menlo Junior College already due to lack of material, Bragg finds himself faced with distasteful job of cancelling the rest of the games and admitting that the whole idea is a failure, unless the fellows that have taken out suits put them on for a change and come down to

ANOTHER CANCELLATION?

As everyone knows there are eleven men on a football team and be a total failure.

One of the hardest jobs in this | that is the maximum amount that has ever showed up for practice. There is a game scheduled for Friday night and the fellows who have turned out consistently in the hopes of making this idea work want to Native Materials, and Surf Fishing. play that ball-game, but they are not 60 minute men. In order that these fellows can play and in order that the Jay Vee's do not have to suffer the humiliation of another cancellation it is essential that the fellows turn out for the practice.

> Bragg is no miracle man, but he is doing the best he can under the circumstances. If and when the Junior Varsity idea dissolves and becomes another "much thought about, but nothing done about" idea, the fault will lie entirely at the feet of State men and it is certainly a well known fact that unless more cooperation is shown the idea will

Three New P. E. **Courses Offered**

Three new courses, listed under the general heading of Physical Education, will be open to students and outsiders during the coming Spring semester. They are: Group Leadership, Camp Handicraft with All three courses will be given on the campus at night once each week, and will carry the regular college credits.

The class in Surf Fishing, Dean Cox thinks, will be well attended because of the interest aroused by the new law prohibiting the netting of bass. There are over one hundred thousand Isaac Waltons around the Bay Region who regularly fish for bass within a hundred miles of San Francisco Bay. This is evidence that there should be quite a turnout for this new course when it is offered to those interested amateur fishermen among the students of State College.

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New Recording System Will Be **Put Into Use**

State Students Can Now Have Voices Recorded

Beginning this week the Music Department is offering a recording system for the use of the State into Evvie's room there was hardly students. Anything from a soloist to a 70 piece symphony orchestra But the bed refused to hold up the can be handled by this system. Not only musical selection, but also speeches, comedy selections, or anything else which can be recorded will be taken. The rates are very reasonable as compared to those of down town studios, probably from \$1.50 for one side of a record to \$2.75 for both sides.

This idea was created by Dr. Knuth, and developed by Mr. Lewis, electrician of the college. Dr. Knuth will use the recording system to correlate elementary school material with his lectures. It can also be used at Music Federation dances instead of the radio. Cooperating November 13th. We won't tell you with the speech department will give dramatists a chance to hear know you'd all keep clear of her. their own errors in speech.

There are three studios on the campus. Studio A is in Orchestra room. Studio B is in AnnexB5, and studio C is in Annex B4. The technician, Paul DePoister, suggests that anyone planning on making a recording devote at least one hour of practice and adjustment before the record is made. Most convenient hours are at 8:00 and 4:00.

From This Side

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..." etc. The good doctor, of whom you or I never heard, because he isn't a doctor, will tell you to eat yeast and keep the wrappers and get an instruction book in how to do "The Big Apple" along with several other trick dances that you will want to learn. That is, after you lose those unsightly dimples.

Once in a while I get tired of it all, and I guess that this column is the result. There is nothing that can be done about it, because of the laxity of our pure food and drug laws, and of the government's complete lack of control over advertising matter. It is always a good idea, however, to study the labels on the goods you buy. If false information is found in these, you can start hell popping, and how.

Registrar's Notes

SENIOR CHARGES FOR diplomas and credentials are due and payable today. Charge for the diploma is \$2.15, and EACH credential costs \$3.00. There will also be a charge of \$3.00 for the college's Placement Service.

SUPPLEMENT OF THE SPRING program will appear in next Monday's issue of the GOLD-

or minoring in general courses The officers of Dr. Sherman Brown should immediately obtain blanks in College Hall. Departmental majors, such as Music and Physical paremental counsellors for their

GOSSIP

By Babette Lau

Had a "jam session" at Prexy Stadelman's room the other night Certainly glad we were there, 'cause every one who wasn't there was taken down a peg or two. With all the W.A.A. board members crowded space to sit: so some sat on the bed. weight of so many hefties and broke down several times. Between dishing the dirt and the bed falling through, we managed to accomplish something. We are going to have a Hallowe'en party on October 28th. Keep this date open. If you don't you'll be sorry, 'cause it's going to be the biggest, best, and spookiest party ever held at State. With Eldris Burrowes in charge of the witches, ghosts and goblins, one can expect most any thing. She might even have her little Pete come and haunt us now that he has graduated from making pipe cleaner dolls. . . Remember the last Hi School Playday, when all one ever saw of Blanche Tuggy was just her smoke? Well, we're having another one on who the chairman is, 'cause we But she and her committee chairmen are on the lookout for about a hundred girls to help handle the hi school mob. If you aren't asked to do something, it will be a wonder. But we really would appreciate it if you'd come right out and say you'd be glad to help. The theme is

TOURNAMENTS

The handball tournament is post- A. M. S. Meeting ed in the gym now. Play off your match as soon as possible. . . . Have patience, kids, we're holding up the tennis tournaments 'cause we are trying to get the Palace of Fine Arts. Stick with us and we guaransingles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

. Every Wednesday night from 7 to 9, in the gym, is W.A.A. fencing. . . We're having volley ball in the gym this Tuesday instead of badenough money to run that noon recreation program every day. In case look up the bills for last term. It equipment, we can find worthier causes for our money. . . . Dear piano solo entitled "So Rare." Archers, so sorry you weren't met by your manager last week. We experienced instructor for you. . . for the Sacramento trip.

when we heard that Helen Bartman | were also disclosed by Bud Decker. good worker. Now what will W.A.A. | joint dance with A. W. S. have been do without its vice-president. . . Wurra . . . wurra.

C. C. C. Education Division Leaves

Three departments of the College will occupy the former C. C. C. Education Division headquarters in College Hall, due to the removal STUDENTS NOW MAJORING of that department to the Presidio. Director of Practice Teaching, will from their counsellors in Room 106, be in room 119, and the larger room across the hall will be shared by Miss Vance, Registrar, with an as Education, should apply to their de- yet unnamed department. The Mimeographing room, at present in Annex A, will move to room 112A.

State Yell and Swing Band at Night Rally

W. J. J. Smith Speaks; Jaysee Glee Club Renders Sona

Broadcasting a half hour of the cisco Junior College sponsored a the program was a State yell, followed by selections by the State Swing Band.

Announcements of importance to the students concerning the proposed trip to Sacramento were made by Monk Delma, preceding a song by Helen Cox. W. J. J. Smith, student body president of State, gave a short speech and introduced the Jaysee yell leader, who in turn introduced the Jaysee student body president, Gene Blumenthal, who spoke a few words and sang a selection for the students.

The Jaysee Glee Club rendered the Junior College school song, followed by selections by State's Howard Brubeck at the piano. A Cappella Chorus sang the State hymn and the rally was concluded by a joint yell spelling San Francisco.

"I wish to thank the Music Department as well as all the others who participated in the rally for their splendid cooperation," says manager of the joint rally. "it was by their combined efforts that we were able to make the rally the success that it was."

Held Thursday

Resurrection of a popular past performer and the discovery of a ciety." Members are to be drawn second Nelson Eddy were the main from Dr. Fisk's Philosophy II class. tee some fine tournaments of features of the first A. M. S. rally Students who have signified their held last Thursday in Annex B2. desire to hold philosophic discus-Daryll Hopkins, president of the sions on various subjects are in-A.M.S., turned the meeting over to vited. Tom Thorpe who in turn introduced Bud Chandler, varsity left-half who minton. W.A.A. just can't scrape up favored the gathering with "Yours and Mine," the pawn-broker's theme song, and the "Miller's Daughter you think we are fooling, you can Marianne." Harold Jacobs, inimitable man-about-the-campus and allcost us seventy-five dollars. If you around entertainer, gave a few of aren't going to take care of the his incomparable impersonations which he wound up with a sizzling

Before relinquishing the meeting to Tom Thorpe, Daryll declared that promise it won't happen again. She the smoker annually given by the has been trying her best to get an A.M.S. would definitely be held but that a fixed date had not been de-Every one must have a pom-pom cided on. Details regarding the proposed excursion to Sacramento for We were so sad the other day the State vs. J. C. gridiron fracas was leaving school. She is such a According to Hopkins, plans for a discussed and future details will be made public as soon as possible.

W. J. J. Smith, president of the Associated Students, gave a short speech praising the organization and urging all men to attend the future meetings. Two weeks from Thursday at 11:00 will be the second meeting of this series and every man is cordially invited to come down and get acquainted, plus a bonus of lots of hot dogs and lots of

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Hallowe'en Party For French Club

Celebrating Hallowe'en at an oldof Miss Margaret Capps, members of the French Club will continué their head-start on the club social season at State on Friday evening. joint rally Thursday from 8 to 10 ture event, which promises to be an being allowed to bring one guest with the proviso that that guest is bers present. a potential member of the club. There will be no charge.

food sale to be held some time in to a close. January. President Cerf wishes to call to the attention of every member that the regular meeting time of the club has been changed from Tuesday at noon to Thursday at

Sino-Japanese Conflict

"What Japan is fighting for" is the subject of the lecture which Mr. Kaoru Nakashima, of the Japanese Consulate, will speak before the Open Road next Wednesday at noon in the activties room.

The Open Road has already pre-Monk Delma, head yell leader and sented the Chinese point of view of the Sino-Japanese conflict, and now Mr. Nakashima will defend Japanese point of view. The lecture is open to all who are interested.

Philosophy Club

Plans are under way for the or ganization of an informal club to be called the "Philosophic So-

Dr. Fisk plans to secure permission from the Registrar's office to hold the club meetings once a week at noon in an assigned room in Col-

Students are invited to get in touch with the club organizers by Mu will take place next Wednesdropping a note to that effect in day, October 13, at 7:00 P. M. at the discuss plans for having a guest

Information concerning the meeting place and the name of the topic to be discussed will be sent wish to attend will please sign up their friends, as the club is not a to those who are interested, through their post boxes.

Hold Mass Social

State women will meet in the tober 28 for this semester's Mass Meeting, the biggest social event of the A.W.S. Lois Aherns, as chairman, has planned some very interesting entertainment for the evening: singing by Helen Louise Cox; Jack Fisher will play the piano, and Harold Jacobs will contribute a few impersonations. There will also be refreshments. Dawn Wilson will be hostess to the women students at

Pete Rugolo Lines Up Noon Dance Band

Pete Rugolo has announced the line-up of his all-star band which gymnasium on the evening of Oc- will play for the noon dance next Wednesday. Many of Rugolo's special arrangements will be featured. Some of the men from the city's best and largest orchestras are in the organization. State has never seen anything like this before.

The following compose the orchestra: Reeds, Sid Vioght, Joe Pascuccio, Harold Archeson, Barney Brodine, Les Weigle; Brass, Gordon Minor, Dick Lotter, Milt Bronstein, Bill Yeaman, and Warren Kelly.

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Sphinx Meeting At Home of Roy Cave

Sphinx Club reorganization was fashioned house party at the home the purpose of the meeting that took place last Friday night at the home of Dr. Roy Cave, faculty sponsor of the Club, at his home at 467 Kenevening's entertainment over KGGC October 27. Under the leadership tucky Avenue, Berkeley. The nummembers of State and San Fran- of Art Cerf, the club has plans prac- ber of students to be included in the tically completed for this near fu- revised Club, the type of program to be carried out, and other importp. m. from Roberts Field. Opening outstanding one. The affair will be ant matters pertaining to general a semi-closed one, each member re-organization was discussed in detail by the various faculty mem-

> the University of Nanking, China, ber 10 at a downtown restaurant. The group, at a regular meeting led a group discussion of the Far held Thursday October 7, also dis- Eastern situation. The serving of cussed plans for a noon dance and refreshments brought the meeting the organization who has been ab-

> > All class and club officers are requested to submit the social calendars for their organizations to the Vice-President of the Student Body, so that the student body calendar may be compiled.

Any State student wishing to make application for membership in Phi Lambda Chi house must do so immediately. Apply to Mrs. Von Rohden, Phi Lambda Chi house, 101 Buena Vista Ave.

Miss Doris Holtz Speaks At P. E. Club

Miss Holtz, newly elected sponsor for the P. E. Club, will be guest speaker at the club's regular meeting to be held Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Later in the evening, there will be recreational ac-

President Bobbie Sandeen urges all interested in physical education work to come to this meeting as they will benefit by becoming members. All low freshman and newcomers are honorary members, while old students are expected to

Epsilon Mu Initiates

The intiation dinner of the Epsion German House, 600 Turk Street near Larkin.

in the Co-op or the Music Depart- language speaking group and will ment Office

Final plans for their Mexican Night dinner to be held Oct. 13, completed at the regular meeting of Delta Phi Upsilon held Wednesday evening, Oct. 6, in the activities room. Shirley Canning is the chairman of the affair which she is at-

Delta Phi Upsilon

Meet to Plan For

Mexican Dinner

Mexican as possible. In order to maintain closer contact with the chapter alumni, the group plans to have a joint dinner Dr. Hacker, one time professor at meeting with the alumni on Novem-

tempting to make as typically

At the meeting Wednesday evening, Lorna Olson, an old member of sent from State for two years, was welcomed back to the group. Holding a special election, Miss Olson was elected historian. The other officers of Delta Phi Upsilon are: president, Bernice Musante; vicepresident, Rosalind Herschin; corresponding secretary, Shirley Canning; recording secretary, Charlotte Soonson; treasurer, Betty Rands: and marshall, Edith White.

Bib 'n' Tucker "Get Acquainted" Dinner

Honoring its new members, Bib 'n' Tucker held its annual tea at the home of Miss Jane Dean in Berkeley, on Sunday, ctober 3.

The new members present were: Betty Fisher, Rosemary Alexander. Ardell Pheiffer, Lois Arentz, Frances Chichester, Peggy Douglass, Dot Mantell, Dorothy-Jeanne Murray, Melda More, Claire Hittle, Virginia Hannah, Betty Chrsitiansen, and Viginia Cameron.

At the tea new officers were introduced to the girls and are as follows: president, Dorothy Lavelle; vice-president, Peggy Clifford; treasurer, Gwen Smith; secretary, Virginia Stolte; and A. W. S. representative, Bonnie Eaden.

Los Larillos Meet

Holding their next regular meeting today at noon in the activities room, members of Los Lazarillos, speaker at their next meeting.

President Aurora Martin urges All new and old members who all members to attend and bring welcome all newcomers.

Artist Exhibits Work At Gallery

Students of Art 85, Appreciation of Art, may be interested in viewing the exhibition of portrait sketches of Hollywood celebrities, painted by Dr. Rudolphe Kiss, and now being presented by the Artists' Cooperative, Inc., in their gallery at 166 Geary Street. This exhibit will be kept hanging until October 15, when a new show will be presented in the newly redecorated gallery that formerly was known as the "Beaux Arts" Gallery, in the Whittell Building, near Stockton Street.

Dr. Kiss, with an extraordinary talent for color, adds dramatic power to his drawings, which is executed with an unfaltering rapid, secure, and firm touch, all combining to give finesse as well as freshness and vigor to his subtle and masterly portrayal of each sitter's vital character.

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